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Long Faces

The rebels on our streets look fearfully chop-fallen and talklike fellows who were about to leave this vale of sorrow. Gentlemen, be calm and cool. Make up your minds to repent and that speedily. We will not accommodate you much longer. Repentance will be a good deal more pleasant than a trip to Terra del Fuego, or the sunny shores of Greenland. Tennessee will not endure rebels much longer, depend upon it.

Second Tennesse Regiment.

We see J. T. E. McLEAN, of the Western Military Institute, and a native of this State, has been appointed by Governor Johnson to organize the Second Tennessee Regiment. We understand the work is already progressing finely. Fall in! Fall in!

Our correspondent, whose article contains many valuable thoughts, advises that Gov. Johnson exchange our "grapevine" rebels, who make mischief at home, Ffor those Tennesseeans who are in the rebel army and desire to renounce their wicked cause. The trade would be a cause. good one. We hope that every rebel who is caught after this in disseminating lying reports designed to frighten timid Union men, and who are giving information to the enemy, will be seized forthwith, and disposed of summarily.

A Banquet of Music.

delightful serenade on Thursday evening other airs in admirable style. Unluckily the edifor was absent at the time when this feast of sweet and mellow minstrelsy was served up, but on behalf of those who did enjoy it he returns his sincere thanks. A number of our loval citizens ten gentlemen for

When deleful damps the mind oppress, Then music with her silver sound With speedy help doth land redress."

Last night there was another fine house at the Theatre, on the second performance of Beauty and the Beast; the music was all that could be desired, and the dresses very fine, Mrs. BERthe most charming vocalists upon the many instances the returned soldier finds no ley of his administration. It would add mastage. Pierce as Aldgate Pump, was very fair, while Everett as John Quill, and triends. kept the house in a roar. We noticed a number of ladies in the audience, and trust that we shall soon see the dress circle filled with the fair sex.

This evening the great Shakspearean tragedy of Richard III., cast to the full strength of the company. Mr. C. Hamilton, who is equally at home in tragedy and comedy, will appear as Richard Richmond by Mr. Weaver, and from his previous efforts we are sure Richmond couldn't be in better hands. Mrs. Bernard as Lady Anne, Miss Moore as Queen Elizabeth, Miss Scanlan as Duchess of York. Between pieces, Miss Constantine will favor the audience with a dance. This certainly should fill the house.

Chaplain James H. Brisrow, of the Louisville Legion, #ifth Kentucky regiment, has reached this city, and having heard reports that the soldiers had suffered much from sickness, and that many had died, which caused much distress to their friends, desires such rumors to be emphatically contradicted. He says the health of the Legion and of the whole army before Corinth was never better, and the troops are all anxious to pay their respects to BEAUREGARD, and teach | intelligent" treason. True, the political and | some choice thunderbolt reserved for their the insurgents to respect our country's spiritual leaders of "last ditch" and "broom- particular panishment. Gov. Johnson must flag and obey her laws,

[FOR THE UNION.] How to Dispose of Nolsy Rebels Within Our Lines.

We are informed that an important suggestion has been made to Gov. Jourson, having for its primary object the speedy return of our people to their legalty. It is suggested that Gov. Jourson take into custody all noisy, blatant, spiteful Secessionists, able to bear stms or make good nurses in hospitals, send them to General change them for Union soldiers from this State, who are disgusted with the war, and wish to return to their homes and their allegiance to the Federal Government,

We venture to premise that it will strike proposed to send to the camp and battlehearts treasonable sentiments and feelings; they resorted to humbug, deception, falsehood, menace and intimidations to get plain, honest, good people into the wicked movement; they have adroitly managed in the midst of volunteering, drafting and conscription, to save their " sacred persons " from the disease of the camps and the perils of the battle-fields; many of them having neither "kith nor kin" in the army of the Rebel States, and they are still in our midst service. They hang about street corners; sit knowingly on empty goods boxes, and to suppress any expression of Union senti promote the further effusion of blood and sacrifice of life in a hopeless and unhallowed

these noisy, pestilent fellows in any community. Whilst they have no car-marks or not materially increased. brands on their persons, yet they may be seen day and night busy in the line of their trade and may be known by the fruits of their labors. They are the manufacturers and retailers of "grape-vine" falsehoods, put afloat to bolster up a sinking cause. They are The excellent Military Band stationed | the wire-workers, behind the screen, who inat the Academy, favored us with a very cite clever, but impressible women to utter malicious calumnies against their neighbors, regarded as fixed beyond a doubt or cavil, Law or the Laws, anything in the Constitution and They played a number of National and making the social circle a filthy sewer of low slang and malignant abose They are the friends and abettors of marauding communities for pillage and slander. Does a Northern soldier who has been deluded or forced into rebellion, return home to ground his arms and renew his allegiance? were favored in like manner. Try it of- No sooner is it known, than these noisy secessionists begin a course of systamatic lying and intimidation to drive him back with fears that Yankee troops will arrest and send bim to chains to a Northern prison, that his own comrades in arms will him as a deserter, that in any event his name will be rendered infamous through all time. Such is the excitement and alarm produced NARD's especially. This lady is one of by these falsehoods and threats, that in peace or pleasure at home with his family terially to the expense of crushing out the into houses, burning railroad bridges and cars, and

> ed to their friends, families and homes !--They are noble young and middle-aged men, sons of loyal farmers, mechanics, doctors and lawyers, who yielded in an evil hour to the pressure of sucrounding circumstances and enlisted in the rebel service against the conviction of their better judgment. They went reluctantly into the bloody work; they have bad misgivings of conscience at every step they have taken; they now see that utinevitable doom and seek safety and peace and life in the noble old Government of the stars and stripes. They merit our warmest sympathies in this hour of their humiliation and chastisement, and we can do no greater act of kindness than to rescue them from the rebellion, and expose their bodies to the leaden iron grasp of their leaders, and restore them to the Government they have venerated from | peace and reconciliation, and would have the cradle. Some of them were shamefully the rebel army fight on to victory or the deluded, others virtually forced into rebel- grave; yet they have never placed them-Hon. It is a crying sin and shame that each | selves within the range of a sabre cut or conscription law, and driven in fear of in- of battle, the artillery and musketry of the stant dear's to fight in a cause they repudiate Union army, if thereby they could secure and abhor in their immost scols. It is a sad | the permanent establishment of the Southtruth, that the most guilty agents in this ern Confederacy. It is difficult to hear them deception and intimidation, have fled the talk of their devotion to the Southern cause country or taken to hiding places to avoid and their hostility to the Union, without the just punishment of their "conscious and indulging the fond hope, that Heaven has stick" notoriety and courage, have gone in make quiet, loyal citizens out of them or

places and bring them forth in due time with patriotism and allegiance. halters about their necks, it is matter of Let Gov. Johnson go to work then a into the rebel army.

BEAUTEGARD under a flag of truce, and ex | day, and that in some instances whole regi- butaries of the great deep. Loyal men will arms and seek protection in the great Union with banners flying and music thrilling the army. As the prospects of the rebel cause hearts of all beholders. become more gloomy and desperate, disaf fection and desertion will become more genall correct thinking men as eminently wise, eral and wide spread. Already deserters just and politic, at this stage of the Rebel- may be found in respectable numbers in evelion, and we ask our readers to reflect on it | ry community in Middle Tennessee, and parcalmly before they condemn it. Who have ents and friends are growing hourly more contributed most to the extent of their abil- anxious to get their sons and relatives out of ity to embark our honest people in the Re- the rebel army. Let it be announced that bellion, and who are now doing most to Governor Jonsson intends to gather up all as to what was best to be done twelve suppress the development of Union senti- the clamorous, mischief-making secessionsts, months ago; he called the attention of the ment, and to rolong with increased horrors | ship them to Gen. Beautegard under a flag the bloody conflict? All candid men will of truce, and bring back an equal number of say, the very class of persons whom it is deluded or coerced Union men, and a thrill of ecstatic joy will spread over every neighfield. In city, town, and country, these borhood and run through every Tennessee persons used all manner of means, unfair regiment in the rebel army. Let fathers and false, to fement sectional hate and ani. and mothers, who have sons at Corinth and mosity, and to engender in Union-loving would gladly welcome them 'home, lose no time in making known their wish to Gov. Johnson, for in so doing they may save their

sons from dishonorable graves. Gen. BEAUREGARD cannot decline with a good grace to make the exchange. Perhaps he may think it an unfair swap and demand ome boot. His Tennessee troops have been in camps sometime and have made some advances towards discipline; the secession recruits would be green, raw and undrilled, whom, it would be quite difficult to instruct having grown more vindictive from the leni- in the proper use of fire-arms when in front ency of the Federal authorities, and their of the enemy. True, the former are someapparent security from being forced into the what drilled and tried, but they have no heart in the business, whilst the latter are rampant champions of the rebel cause and as to the proper course to pursue. That they infest cross-roads, doing all in their power are obstituate in continuing the bloody strife. should cheerfully and speedily come back to We suggest to Gov, Jourson rather than ments on the part of their neighbors, and to split the trade, not to be particular about equality in numbers. Give Gen. BEAUREGARD three for two or even two for one, and if there is a surplus of a few thousands throw It will not be very difficult to ferret out them in, the Union cause will be promoted thereby and the efficiency of the rebel army

But Gov. Johnson may conclude that the rebei General would not agree to the exchange whatever may be the temptation offered in the way of boot. Can nothing be done in that event to relieve the country of the Union of the States. It has no watchword but the presence of these noxious enemies and to FREEDOM AND NATIONALITY. secure the speedy return of our Union friends from the rebel army? One thing may be that the the secessionists who remains within the lines of the Federal Army must quit stand talking and acting treason, or leave the defiant enemies in the rear of our brave and victorious troops, and still expect a rapid denent restoration of loyal feeling. One such enemy in the rear, can do more mischief than two in front with arms in their hands. They must be made loyal and obedient citizens, into the rebel army. They fill him or be sent to the rebel army, or placed under the control of the civil authorities. No impartial thinker will controvert the correctness of this principle. We presume that return in force or marauding bands and hang Gov. Johnson does not entertain for one avaricious men who have plotted our ruin for their imprisoning would violate the humane pol-Who are the persons that are to be return- nity and importance to the parties which they would not merit. They must be required to take the outh of allegiance and abstain scrapulously from their treasonable and the advocacy of Free Government? practices, or be carried within the lines of the rebel army. It would be proper to al low them a resonable time to make the election, and if they remain obstinate in their hestility to the noble Old Union, the sooner they are removed the better it will be for the peace and prosperity of the country. ter ruin and destruction overhang the rebel No doubt many of them would prefer being Confederacy, ready to fall and crush it for | prisoners of state in some Northern fort or ever, and they are impatient to fly from the on some island, rather than be made conscripts in the rebel army. This kind indulgence ought not and cannot be justly exten-

ded to such dastard spirits. The bave incited many brave, but deinded men to unsheathe the rusty sword of balls of death; they oppose all overtures of men are still held under a most despicable pistol shot, and would not face, in the hour Hunt of securer quarters, but they left be be take them out of the way: in either event a sound, patriotic public sentiment would spring up all over the country, and crowds only in guilt and pestilent conduct. While only in guilt and pestilent conduct. While of disaffected soldiers would abandon the little satellites and toadles, second only in guilt and pestilent conduct. While of disaffected soldiers would abandon the securer quarters, but they left be take them out of the way: in either event a sound, patriotic public sentiment would spring up all over the country, and crowds only in guilt and pestilent conduct. While of disaffected soldiers would abandon the secure quarters, but they left be take them out of the way: in either event a sound, patriotic public sentiment would spring up all over the country, and crowds only in guilt and pestilent conduct. While of disaffected soldiers would abandon the secure quarters, but they left be take them out of the way: in either event a sound, patriotic public sentiment would spring up all over the country, and crowds of disaffected soldiers would abandon the secure quarters.

may pursue the ring leaders to their hiding rebel cause and come home to renew their

fact that their satellites and toadies are still once on one or the other plan, collect towithin the grasp of the Federal authorities, gether the nelsy, obstinate secessionists fit and every impulse of justice demands that for service in the army, or in the hospitals, they should be offered in exchange for those | place them in charge of a competent officer. whom they have in part deluded or forced and send them on the way to their land of promise, where King Cotton now fills the We hear by every channel of communios- air with his smoking breath and his little tion that desertions are numerous every minions, Sugar and Tobacco, infect the triments are threatening to throw down their ball the grand exodus, in magnificent style,

> The Shelbyville News, gives the following abstract of the Speech of EDMUND COOPER, Esq., of that place, a t the Murfreesboro' Meet-

Leaving the past to take care of itself ; arraying no man, or set of men, before the bar of public opinion for differences of sentiment, people to the actual present, and asked what is our duty now? He argued that our peace, happiness and safety necessarily depended upon our being members of some Government; that webculd not be loyal to two antagonistic Governments ; we must serve only one. Which shall we claim our citizen ship under? He denied that the ordinance of ecession and the ratifications of that ordi nance by the people expatriated us. He denied that there were two Governments. He insisted that there was but one Government, and that was the United States Government, He urged, however, that if the so-called Confederate States was a Government, yet the important question presented was, has that Government the power to protect us from the consequences of the crime of treason to the Government of the United States, which we had committed? Has it the power to punish those of the citizens of Middle Tennee that acknowledge their allegiance to the Government of the United States? The power of the United States Government; its ability to protect and to punish was so infinitely beyond the alleged capacity of the Confederat States, that he could not understand how the people who had any interest in their own welfares and that of their families and friends could for a moment doubt the Government, accept the pardon for past offences proffered and again claim its pro-

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W th robels and traite make. It contends for the Federal Constitution and the Laws made in pursuance thereof as the Suranan

It contends for the Union of the States, because bands, which occasionally infest peaceful country. It will not do to tolerate open and without it the preservation of our liberties and institutions and the organization of society itself are wholly impossible. Therefore, whatever stands in the way of crushing out the rebellion and restoring velopment of Union sentiment and a perma- the Union must perish, no matter by what name it be

To the people of Tennessee, ever renowned for their devotion to Liberty and Union, until they were betrayed to the robel despotism at Richmond by a perlious Governor and corrupt Legislature, and who save felt so heavily the awful curse of treason and anarchy, we appeal for support. Let the names of rebel office holders, Vigilance Committees, and Minute. Men, who have filled our borders with mourning, be gibbetted before the world. Let these ambitious and moment the idea of arresting and placing in own aggrandizement be fastened to the pillory of confinement all such foes of the Govern- shame, no matter how high their position in society. ment. Such indiscriminate arresting and Let it be shown how the self-styled defenders of Southern Rights" are now leading maranding bands of free-booters and moss-troopers over our State, kidrebellion, and in many instances give a dig. murdering marmed citizens in cold blood. Let the truth, so long excluded by the Southern conspirators, now circulate freely through every neighborhood and our cause with assuredly triumph. Will not loyal men everywhere aid as in the dissemination of facts

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The Evacuation of Corinth.

The following dispatch was received by

Governor Johnson, yesterday : NEAR CORINTH, May 30,-We are in posession of Corinth. The enemy is retreating H. W. HALLECK, Maj. Gen.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES. THE EVACUATION

OF CORINTH.

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VANDALISM OF REBELS!

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THE CAPTURE OF SEWALL'S POINT BATTERIES!

Colonels Corcoran and Wilcox to be Exchanged.

WASHINGTON, May 30. The Steam Frigate Minnesota is aground

off Sewall's Point. The Rebel fortifications on Elizabeth river and Navy Yard have been taken possession of by the Federal fleet.

Assistant Secretary of War Scorr has esigned. The Costa Rican Government offers land

to settlers. Colonels Corcoran and Wilcox are to be

Privateersman Hanson is disgusted with the Rebel authorities, and offers to take

the oath of allegiance. Deserters report a strong undercurrent of Union feeling, and a great scarcity of

A letter from an old resident of New Orleans says, that the South must be held

by military occupancy for years, to ensure anything like business or personal safety. The population must be changed by Northern intusion, and slavery abolished.

The old pirates and bucanneers have only been driven ashore from the Gulf by steam power, for the sea they have vastly multiplied in numbers, and increased in villiany by the change.

Corinth is evacuated, and the National flag now waves over it. Federal troops are in poss-

Our cavalry went forty miles South of Corinth and burned a bridge.

Rebels divided, going East, West and South. They destroyed a depot, a few bales of cotton, a church and meant to destroy the whole villiage, but the citizens saved fifty houses. The rebels also broke open stores, and burned the contents.

Popes' parrots guns yesterday enfiladed their cumps, killing eighty men and one bun dred horses and destroying one locomotive and killing the engineer.

Rebel works very strong. Military men says the destruction of bridges South leave the Confederate forces in uncomfortable proximity to our shells, and the possible success of our Mississippi fleet were the cause of evacuation. Beauregard last night told the citizens he intended to evacuate and throw himself on both flanks of the Federale Pope's Cavalry dispersed the Rebels eight miles South of Corinth, while in the act of burning a bridge, capturing forty prisoners.

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